#### CORBETT AND FITZ.

POMPADOUR JIM SIGNS ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

#### IS THIS AN ADVERTISEMENT?

GEORGE CONSIDINE, OF DETROIT, IS THE PROMOTER.

Offers to Post a Big Forfeit That He Can Pull Off the Fight in Case Both Men Sign-Hangs Up a \$15,000 Purse for a McCoy Fight.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.-James J. Corbett to-night signed articles calling for a fight with Robert Pitzsimmons, which George Considine, of Detroit, is confident he car pull off next summer. The articles are identical with those governing the fight at Carson City, with the exception of the purse, which in this case is \$25,900, as against \$15,000 at Carson City. Considine agrees to post a forfeit of \$5,000, to go to the men in case he falls to pull off the fight. In return he demands a forfelt from

Considine expressed great confidence in his ability to have the night without interruption. He said that besides the purse for Fitzsimmons and Cerbett he would offer \$15,000 for Kid McCoy to go against Choyr-

\$15,000 for Kid McCoy to go against Choyr-ski, Jeffries, Maher or Ruhlin.

Kid Lavigne, he says, had promised him that he would figat McPartiand at 133 pounds. For this event a good purse will be offered, Mr. Considine declared.

Considine is to meet Fitzsimmons in De-troit on Sunday, and expresses himself as consident of being able to induce the cham-pion to write his name beside that of Cor-bett on the articles of agreement.

"Dutch" Neal and "Billy" Norbury were "Dutch" Neal and "Billy" Norbury were matched yesterday to go twenty-live rounds for a purse of \$20 before the Salina (Kas.) Athletic Club on February 25. Each of the principals has deposited 300 to assure his appearance at the ringside. The men will weigh in at 150 pounds at the ringside. James Whitheld was agreed upon as stakeholder and referee. It is probable that a special rate will be made by the railroads to Salina on the day of the fight. A representative of the Salina Athletic Club claims to have everything axed with the authorities so that there will be no interference.

Peter Maher has had his share of 'ups and downs. When Billy Madden first brought him to this country the big Irish-man was heralded as a world beater. He brought him to this country the big Irishman was heralded as a world beater. He was as green as grass at the time, and was led to the slaughter pen at the first jump. Madden tried him out against the toughest game to be had, sending him into the ring with the redoubtable Bob Fitzsimmons, whose American career has been a continuous round of victories. Poor Maher had barely entered the ring before Fitz swiped him on the jaw, knocking him to his knees instantly. Peter was as big a warrior then as he is now. The blow was a stunner, but it failed to feaze the young Irishman. He was up in a jiffy and copped Fitz on the point of the jaw. It was a stinging trip-hammer smash, and Fitz reeled around the ring like a drunken man. If Maher had followed up this blow he would have defeated Fitz beyond all shadow of a doubt.

Fate was against him, however; luck was with Fitz, and the fory of how he punched Maher with his left until the Irishman became disgusted and quit is an old story. Shortly after this defeat Maher met Joe Goddard and was slaughtered again, losing in three rounds. After this event it looked as though Peter would never do, but he plackily turned in and whipped an army of second-raters, which brought him to the front once again. His second fight with Fitz followed. Circumstances operated against his chances once again.

light with Fitz followed. Circumstances operated against his chances once again. He trained in the North, and when he went South for the battle the alkali in the Rio Grande basin nearly blinded him. Fitz put him out for the second time in a punch. When his eyes recovered Peter met Choynski and knocked him out in a hard battle. Tom Shurkey next undertook to lower the Irish champion's colors, but Maher turned the tables on him. When the pollee interfered Peter was battering the sailor around the ring and would have thinshed him in another round or so. Now he is on top for the third time, and if he ever meets Corbett, many smart people will back him Corbett, many smart people will back him to whip the big Californian.

A correspondent writes to the editor of the Philadelphia Press gs follows: "I notice an artice in the columns of your paper relative to Fitz and Corbett, One question: Did Fitz win the title for life? If he did, all should keep quiet about fighting and hang the belt up and let Fitz take it to the grave with him. If not, let him defend his litle by meeting anyone who desires to get a pounding, like John L. Sullivan did. I contend this is a free country, and those who wish to earn the belt are justifiable to make a challenge, and let those who earn the title fight to protect it. Fitz knows how hard it was for him to win the last battle, and as a gentleman let him protect his honors."

The fight which "Parson" Davies has arranged for February 3 at St. Louis, between Tom Tracey and Bob Douglass as principals, will probably attract a number of sports to that city from outside towns. Chicago will likely send a delegation, and Cincinnatt will contribute to the outsiders present. The battle looks like a good thing for Tracey at first sight, as he is an old and scienced ringster, while Douglass is still but a boy. The younger man can hit hard, is decidedly game, has never been beaten, and may, therefore, stay the limit, but his chances seem very dublous, to say the legat. Other bouts will be brought off and the evening will be well filled with bouts between shifty scrappers. The fight which "Parson" Davies has at

The six round bout between Peter Maher and Peter Jackson, scheduled to take place in Philadelphin on February 15, is not likely to materialize. Jackson has been keeping very quiet, and now it is claimed that he has taken "Parson" Davies advice and will never enter the ring again. Jackson is said to be almost a physical wreck from the rapid manner in which he has passed the time. Davies said in Chicago the other day that it would be foothardy for Jackson to go against Maher, as the black fellow has seen his best days.

"Dutch" Neal and "Milky" Fete came together in McGuire & Collins' saloon on Eighth street last night. Several blows were exchanged, but no real damage was done. The men had met to discuss their differences, when a quarrel arose, and Neal struck Fete somewhere on the head. A clinch followed a mixup, and the puglists were disentancled and went their various ways. It is improbable that a four-round meeting between them will take place. Fete sow looking for a go with "Smoky" Ben now looking for a go with "Smoky" Ben

The friends of "Smoky" Ben Smith are anxious to match him against "Milky" Fete. If "Smoky" Hen is anxious to make a match with "Milky." he is requested to be at The Journal office at 8 o'clock to-night to complete arrangements.

Wheeling W Va., Jan. 25.—In a prize-fight before the Beobent Club last night. Joe Bruner, of Cincinnati, knocked out A! Ducase, the lockey-puglist, in the ninth round. After the first round Bruner had competitor Tippo in every respect. Von Gull and Young Riprap were inclined to hunt out of bounds much of the time. Both dons showed ability in finding birds, but their point work was marred by grave er-rors. This ended the first series. Four dons were retained in the competition, namely: Cincinnatus Pride, Pin Money, Marie's Sport and Tony Gale, To-morrow will end the competition.

Hamburg's Condition All Right.

Skins on fire with terturing, disfiguring, ftching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with Curreuna Soar, a single application of Currents (outment), the great skin cure,

friend in Lexington. Ky., he says: "If Mr. Daly would run him in the West he could win \$40,000 by July 15. I don't think there is a doubt that he will train, because he was just as sound this fall as he was in his yearling form. He always did have that sore way of going. About him going a distance, If they will give him his head and let him run he can beat every 3-yearchi in the world at any distance. Hamburg is one of the kind you can't catch. How id in the world at any distance.
s one of the kind you can't catch. Howere you going to beat him?" A Pittsburger who recently met Pink Hawley in Milwaukee says that Hawley has had three contracts sent to him by the Cincinnati club management and has

### YALE'S UNFAIR ATTITUDE.

Voice in Arrangements for

Another Race.

The Yale Navy defends its attitude toward Cornell by stating that the Ithacans have caused all the trouble by naming conditions in the acceptance of the blue's challenge. In a word, Yale wishes it to be understood that Cornell, having won a magnificant boat race from Yale and Harvard, and having acted in the most magnanimous way ever since, has absolutely no right to have a voice in the arrangement of another race and positively no privilege to name a condition. Yale, on the contrary must do all the dictating, although Harvard, with apparently equal rights, has expressed a willingness to row Cornell without conditions. According to the New Haven version Cornell must beg to be permitted to row just one more race. If thaca deesn't want to do that, why she can get into the race by entering as the guest of Harvard. College men not carried away with prejudice fail to understand why Cornell should be subjected to such manifest. mous way ever since, has absolutely no right to have a voice in the arrangement of another race and positively no privilege to name a condition. Yale, on the contrary, must do all the dictating, although Harvard, with apparently equal rights, has expressed a willingness to row Cornell without conditions. According to the New Haven version Cornell must beg to be permitted to row just one more race. If Ithaca doesn't want to do that, why she can get into the race by entering as the guest of Harvard. College men not carried away with prejudice fall to understand why Cornell should be subjected to such manifestly unfair treatment. The privilege of naming the time and place for a race next year could have been granted to Cornell, they say, without fear of the result, for the Ithacans would have undoubtedly been square enough to consider the wishes of Yale and Harvard, both of whom do not want to leave New London. It was only a matter of form that would have satisfied Cornell's by no means inflated pride.

#### MISSOURIS BEAT STOCK YARDS. Passed the Men From the Yards in

the Team Standing-Other Games. W.L.P.C. W.L.P.C.

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nati newspaper.

Arrangements have been made for a cocking main of fifteen battles between Oklahoma and Kansas, to be fought at Ponca City on February 7. Hack fighting will take place all the week.

Teddy Edwards, of New York, has undertaken the feat of riding a century a day until the end of the year. If the herculean task is accomplished Edwards will have ridden 36,000 miles at the end of the twelvemonth.

Tommy Evan is considering "Parson" The Missouris defeated the Stock Yards on the Grand alleys last night by 106 plus. Laidlaw was high man with 524. Porteous

was the only other bowier to pass the 500 mark. The scores:
MISSOURI.
Strikes.Spares.Miss.Total. Laidlaw . .....6 In the Western Bowling League. 

Crandall . ...... McGregor . .....

Totals . ....

Havener . ....

Lyle ..... Meigs . ...

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P. Kroeper ....... W. F. Bruns.....

Vilmar . . . . Baker . . .

ridden 36,000 miles at the end of the twelvemonth.

Tommy Ryan is considering "Parson"
Davies' challenge on behalf of Dan Creedon. Ryan says he will accept gladly unless he succeeds in getting on a contest
with George Green in San Francisco, negotiations concerning which have been in
progress for some time. The Ryan-Creedon match is to be held in New Orleans
during the Mardi Gras week. Creedon expects to make the middleweight limit.

The Ontario Hackney Horse A-sociation
has decided to support Graham Bres.,
of Claremont, in the latter's suit against
the Illinois state board and secretary for
\$20,000 damages, because of their refusal
to pay \$1,000 prize money won by Royal
Standard belonging to Graham Bros.
This horse was exhibited at the Chicago
horse show and won his class championship. Complaint was then made that he
had never been registered in the American
studbook. The secretary of the association
overruled this, but the owners of the horse
have not yet received the prize. Glorys ..... 2 0 1.000 Delawares .1 1 .500 Novices .... 2 1 .606 Columbians .0 2 .000 Gnomes .... 1 1 .500 F., H. & G., 0 3 .000 The Novices defeated the F., H. & G. team on the Brunswick alleys last night by 259 pins in a game almost devoid of interest. Not a howler reached the 559 mark and three fell below 500. The scores: When you suffer from sick headache dizziness, constipation, etc., remember Car-ter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

45 42 2.144

Novices. Strikes, Spares, Miss, Total.

Strikes, Spares, Miss, Total.

Strikes, Spares, Misses, Tot.

545

Monarch Club Roll. The Monarch Bowling Club held its weekly roll on Sunflower alleys last night.

Kansas City Champion Wins Again.

Maggioli, 0, 11, 0, 0, 6, 0, 3, 3, 23, 5, 15, 8,

Maggioli, 0, 11, 0, 0, 6, 0, 3, 3, 23, 5, 16, 8, 2, 0, 2, 0, 1, 10, 238, 1, 3, 0, 32, 4, 0, 15, 68, 32, 15, 1-618, Average 20 5 15, High run, 238, Manassa, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 9, 10, 0, 1, 6, 2, 4, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 3, 2, 7, 10, 2, 6, 0, 1, 4, 21, 2, 6-100, Average, 3 1-3, High run, 21, Maggioli and W. G. Johnson will play 18-inch balkline at the Royal this afternoon and at the Collender to-night.

Baskethall To-night.

At the Star-Pathfinder gymnasium to

night the Star-Pathfinders and Company I

will meet in what promises to be a closely

contested game of basket ball. The Star Pathfinders have had a winning streak so

far this season, and are putting up a grea

far this season, and are putting up a great game, while Company D has not as yet won a game. There is, however, no such a disparity between the teams as the re-sult of previous games would indicate, as Company D is composed largely of new men who are rapidly developing in the game, and who require but a few more contests to put them in the front rank of the league. To-night they expect to show what they can do, and an interesting game will be witnessed by all who attend.

New Albany Field Trials.

New Albany, Miss., Jan. 25.—Muddy grounds added to the difficulties of the competition in to-day's field trials for the

hampion stake. Some good work ward to the competence, but the greater part of the competence.

tion was weak. Tony Gale ranged well, and was successful in making a good sec-ond in inding and pointing, besting his competitor Tippo in every respect. Von

Will Divide First Money.

Baseball Notes. Manager Mack has signed Catcher Frank B. La Porte, of Uhrieshville, O., for his Milwaukee team. La Porte is but 18 years

oid.

Dr. Harley Parker has been elected captain of the Oak Park baseball club for the cening season. Todd Lumsford will remain with the team as manager.

O'Connor, Joyce, Keuhne, Crooks and several other professionals are taking daily practice in the St. Louis handball courts, setting ready for spring work.

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Many magnates have expressed them

Many magnates have expressed them-selves as being opposed to the earned-run rule. Ned Hanlon, of the Baltimore club, is against it. He says it is an absurdity, and is utterly valueless in determining the worth of a twirler.

It is claimed that the Anson removal question was settled long ago and that the veteran will be succeeded by Thomas

veteran will be succeeded, by Thomas Burns. Anson, according to the same au-

#### MUNICIPAL FINANCES.

declined to sign any of them. He is of-fered a salary of \$2,400, and he wants more than that.

General Sporting Notes.

If all goes well the proposed contest be-tween Sharkey and Jeffries will take place this week in San Francisco.

Jack Hanley and "Kid" McPartland will

meet in a twenty round bout at Toronto on February 7, before the Toronto Rowing

Jimmy Barry, the champion bantam, will go to Cincinnati next week and take on all comers for one week. He concluded ar-rangements to that effect with a Cincin-

nati newspaper.

Ex-Assistant City Counselor Palmer Tells Where the City Gets Its Money and How It Spends It.

Clarence S. Palmer, ex-assistant city counselor, delivered a lecture at the Y. M C. A. rooms last night on the subject "How the City Gets Its Revenue and How It Spends It." The lecture was replete with information of interest to those who are not familiar with the details of the financial phases of the municipal govern-

ment.

"You have been listening for several weeks," said Mr. Palmer, "to discussions of soul stirring topics, and it seems very commonplace to come down to the proposition as to how the city gets and spends its revenue. Yet without money there would be no city government, which touches the citizen at every turn. When he goes downtown the amount of mud he gets on his shoes depends upon the efficiency of the street department. The very air he breathes is clearer now that the smoke ordinance is being enforced. Whether he breaks his leg going downtown depends upon the fidelity with which the city cares for its citizens' safety."

with which the city cares for its citizens' safety.

Mr. Falmer gave a detailed review of the manner of collecting the city's revenue and figures for the last fiscal year, during which over \$99,000 was collected. He explained the estimates of the comptroller, the apportionment by the council, the levy and collection of taxes.

The duties, powers and nature of each city department were explained at length and at the close of the lecture the audience had, or at least should have had, a clear and comprehensive conception of just whence the city's money comes and whither it goes. The Sunflowers accept the challenge of Professor Frank Maggioli met with his second Waterloo at the hands of the Kansas City champion, W. G. Johnson, in the 14-inch balkline game yesterday afternoon at the Royal billiard parlors. Johnson show-

ed remarkable speed throughout the game while the Frenchman seemed indisposed and could not get his stroke. The after Care, worry and anxiety whiten the hair to early. Renew it with PARKER'S HARR BALSAY HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 ct

#### and could not get his stroke. The aftermoon game: Maggioll, 1, 0, 2, 3, 1, 34, 1, 34, 0, 0, 1, 7, 7, 2, 0, 0, 7, 8, 3, 29, 0, 2, 14, 4, 0, 6, 0, 0, 4, -179, Average, 5, 24-31. High run, 34, Johnson, 13, 9, 22, 2, 7, 7, 1, 28, 9, 0, 1, 7, 0, 6, 1, 9, 0, 28, 10, 11, 0, 6, 0, 1, 0, 10, 11, 4, 1, 3, 0, 4-290. Average, 6, 14-31. High run, 28. The game at the Collender last night was between Maggioli and G. J. Manassa. Maggioli was to play 500 or no count to Manassa's 100, but failed to score as the most he could get was a run of 358 in the nineteenth inning: DR. SPINNEY BUYS ASHLAND. Publisher Munsey's Kansas City Hotel Changes Hands, the New Pur-

chaser Paying 890,000 for It. The well known local specialist, Dr. Spin-Ashland formerly the Grand Missouri at Ashland, formerly the Grand Alissouri, at the corner of Missouri and Grand avenues. The hotel was until the last change in ownership the property of Frank A. Mun-ney, the publisher of Munsey's Magazine, the Puritan and other publications. Dr. Spinney traded a Colorado ranch, valued at \$25,669, for the hotel, which was valued at \$25,669, a house in Leavenworth, Kus., valued at \$30,600, and \$55,600 in cash. at \$0,000, a house in Leavenworth, Kas. Dr. Spinney is now in Colorado, but the details of the exchange will be completed

immediately upon his return For the Klandike.

Three different lines to the gold fields via the Burlington Route. Call or write to ticket agent, 823 Main street, or 1944 Union avenue, for information, Colored Revival.

Rev. W. W. Lussell, of Boston, Mass. New W. Hassen, or hoston, Mass, well known as the boy preacher, is conducting a series of revival services at the Pleasant Green Baptist church, colored, on Belvidere street, near Forest avenue. The meetings are stirring up the colored people in enthusiasm, and a number have proposed. fessed conversion.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething softens the guins, reduces inflam-mation, allays pains cures win I colid. 25c bott e Fires Yesterday. m.-Twenty-first and McGee

11:35 a. m.-1 wenty-nest and McGee streets; false alarm. 6:39 p. m.-145-17 East Ninth street; two story frame; occupied by Eagle Liquor Company with saloon and hall; owned by Dan Spillane; loss \$25; cause, defective elec-tric light wires. Are unlike all other pills. No purgin

or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose The Burlington Route. The best line to Chicago.

First Native Born Settler Dies Chicago, Jan. 25.—Jacob Shaeffer and Frank Ives have agreed to divide first money, for which they were tied in the recent bilidard tournament, and there will be no play-off. The tournament was not a financial success, its promoters being about 15.20 offered in purses. Hamilton, Mo., Jan. 25.—(Special.) Mrs Tighlman Reed, the oldest native born res-ident in this section, died here this morning of consumption. She was born in 1842 a few native north of this place and moved to Hamilton some twenty years ago.

Potent! Powerful!! Positive!!! Why nauseate, irritate and upset the stomach, and derang, the is-well by loading up the system with all sorts of disagreeable and often ineffectual in-ternal medicines when you have so potent,

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which accomplish as much and more than the former without producing any of their bad effects. They are composed of medicinal concentrations that never fail to promptly relieve Scintica, Neurnlgia, Muscular Rheumatism, Lung and Chest Diseases, Affections of the Joints, Kidney, etc. Insist upon a BENSON. Refuse substitutes.

Seabury & Johnson, M'r's Chemists, New York.

NO GRAIN RATE AGREEMENT.

thority, will be in the Western or Eastern League if a managerial capacity. Stallings, the Philadelphia manager, is negotiating for the sale of more than half his team. At present the Quakers are car-rying a payroll containing more than forty names. This list will be cut down to about seventeen before the season is well under YESTERDAY'S MEETING AT CHICAGO UNPRODUCTIVE OF RESULTS.

> Tariffs on Merchandise Also Will Be Used Merely for Reference-Meeting Adjourns Indefinitely-News of the Railroads.

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 25.-The freight of ficials of the roads running east from Chiago met to-day for the purpose of con sidering grain rates between Chicago and the Atlantic coast. The meeting adjourned the Atlantic coast. The meeting adjourned without taking any action. It was freely admitted by all of the roads represented at the meeting that the rates are in a had way and that grain rates especially are badly demoralized.

No agreement could be reached on the restoration of the rates on merchandise which have been cut of late, and there was still less chance for an agreement on the question of grain rates. There is but little grain moving now, and this, it was admitted at the meeting, was the chief thing that prevents the rates from going to pleces. The meeting adjourned indefinitely, it is an open secret that the Western freight situation is almost chaotic. In the Northwest the flour war is growing hereer every day, to the joy of shippers and sorrow of all the lines. The latter are anxious for a truce, but each fears that its competitor might follow certain precedents and erase from the list of the living the line which first restored its rates.

The real seat of the conflict, however, is at Kansas City. Rates from that point to practically all other points, on all kinds of traffic, are whatever the shippers are willing to pay.

The Western lines profess to regard those running East from Chicago as the cause of all their troubles, and the old ery of diswithout taking any action. It was freely Terre Haute Ind., Jan. 25.—W. P. Ijams has sold Pray Tell, 2-904, by Axtell, to Charles Deckell, of Cleveland, for \$5,900. Charle McKeever is still hovering around Chicago, and there is a probability that he will be matched with George Kerwin.

running East from Chicago as the cause of all their troubles, and the old cry of dis-rimination against Chicago is re-echoed. The truth is the Eastern trunk lines under the present traiff receive less than one-fourth of a cent a ton per mile for haul-ag corn from Chicago to the Atlantic sea-

Chicago shippers declare that transcontinental freight rates have gone all to pieces. Railroad men blame the Southern Pacific for the situation. About three weeks ago all transcontinental rates below 5 cents per 160 pounds were advanced to that figure, and many other tariffs were raised considerably. This, it is stated, was done at the request of the Southern Pacific, which had brought about the original reductions. Now complaint is made that the Southern Pacific is cutting the rates, and that the Northern routes are obliged to do likewise in order to get any business. Chicago shippers declare that transcon

#### DAVIS LOSES HIS ANTE.

President Ripley Called His Bluff and Davis Will Quit the Game.

The New York Herald of the 23d inst.

Talk is cheap, but it takes money to run railroad. This is the conclusion arrived it by former Congressman John Davis, of Kansas, and other Populist agitators of the woolly West, who were recently forced to meet a remarkable proposition from E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company. Mr. Ripley offered to lease Mr. Davis a train for a year at actual cost of operation, in order that he might demonstrate the feasibility of his cherished theory of public ownership and control of railroads. After much figuring and a general consultation with his political associates, Mr. Davis has necided not to attempt to put the theory nto practical operation. The proposition has, therefore, been declined.

Several months ago Mr. Davis wrote an article on government ownership and control of railroads for a Kansas paper. It fell under the eye of President Ripley, and he replied to it. This called forth an answer from Mr. Davis, and the two men have been engaged in a wordy war over the at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or any responsible company or syndicate to be named for proof of theories or settlement of agitation. He was willing to let Mr. Davis or anybody else who pleased carry out his theories and get all the profi

"To show that we are in earnest," said Mr. Ripley, "the Santa Fe road will lease to Mr. Davis, if he can assure us of his responsibility, or to any other responsible person, party, syndicate or company in the state of Kansas, a train to run from any point in Kansas on our lines to any other point every day in the year at a rental of The parties renting the train shall receive all fares. They will only have to pay us \$10 each way if the train runs ten miles, or \$100 each way if the train runs 100 miles. They can make the passen-ger rate so low that everybody will travel, or they can do with it as they please,

"This offer is not made as a bluff, but is serious business proposition. If it is a fact that somebody else can make more money out of the passenger service on the Santa Fe road than we can by charging lower rates we are entirely willing that they should make it. I shall be very glad to have this offer taken up."

The proposition was a stunner for Mr Davis. He had not expected anything like this. While he understood the railroad bu-iness thoroughly, it was only on paper and for political purposes. However, he re-sorted to his old practice, figuring. He also held several conferences with his political associates. It so happened that the Popu-ists were holding a state conference at Topeka when the proposition was made The matter was taken up and discussed by the conference. Many were in favor of ac coting the offer and attempting to demon iom of the pet plank in the Populist platform-government control of the railroads, Governor Leedy, however, poured cold water on such action by advising the conmy further. He told them that Ripley had "called" them and caught them with a poor hand upon which to make a bluff; but while the government ownership and centrol issue was an attractive thing for political purposes, it would not stand a ractical test. It was accordingly voted to let the matter drop.

All the trains on the Atchison are still being operated by the company. They will continue to be during the remainder of the

year. Mr. Davis has not accepted Mr. Rio ley's proposition. He never will, He was chirged to "put up or shut up." He chose the latter

#### TO TIE UP EASTERN ROADS. Initial Lines Will Attempt to Stop Rate Cutting by Their Connections.

Western lines are endeavoring to reach an agreement by which the cutting of house rates east bound out of Kansas City can be prevented. None of the Western lines is charged with rate cut-ting, but Eastern lines have made deep probably as much as 15 cents under the tariff, and given these rates as a basis to the Western lines which are their closest connections. As a result Western lines have had cut rates to which they were not themselves parties, other than to the extent of allowing their representatives to use them at the expense of Eastern lines and to the profit of the packers. It is to stop this that the proposed agreement is to be made. The report that the Eurlington had secured the builk of the packing house business, which recently gained currency, was unfounded. The Burlington for eighteen days carried twenty-seven of the 514 which moved. The Milwaukee carried more than any other road, 188 cars. The rate of the Burlington's connections is understood to have been 10 cents under tariff; of the Milwaukee's connections, 12½ cents. The Missouri Pacific took the business from both, with, of course, a cut of more than 12½ cents, made undoubsely by the Eastern lines which are close connections of the Pacific After a thorough investigation the Pacific. After a thorough investigation

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This is necessary considering the great bargain it is, and we want everybody to get a pair. Here you find a great assortment of beautiful shades in webbing, finished tastefully, with good, strong wire buckles and attachments. Worth at least 50 cents a pair—the price asked for them every place in Kansas City, excepting at The Hub, where they go as a special to-day for

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Only One Pair to Each Customer.

Always money back if you become dissatisfied with any purchase you may make here within

here, failing to be as repchase, will be cheerfully replaced by a new one.

of the situation, the Western lines are agreed that there are no charges to be made against any one of their number because of the cuts in provision rates, and the effort to be made is to, acting as initial lines, prevent so far as possible cuts by connections. This, done successfully, would form a precedent interesting in rail-road history.

#### ROAD OF FOLLY SOLD.

road history.

Erstwhile Oregon Pacific Again Transferred-Someone Wants to Extend It.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.-The Oregon Central & Eastern railroad, 142 miles in length,

have been engaged in a wordy war over the railroad oucstion ever since. Mr. Davis had the Populist theory figured out to a nicety—on paper. He is skilled in the art of juggling figures. His ability along this line took him out of a dingy country newspaper office and landed him in congress on the wave of Populism. In his controversy with President Ripley, Mr. Davis had figured it all out how the Atchison could reduce its rate one-half and still make a reasonable return on the capital invested.

This was more than President Ripley could stand, and he resolved to give Davis an opportunity of demonstrating his assertions. He published an official proposition to the effect that the Santa Fe road was at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or at the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or done to the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or done to the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or done to the disposal of Mr. Davis, his party or done the old Oregon Pacific, built by John I. Blair in the '98s to sell to the Vanderbilts if they built a transcontinental line. It was projected east to Boise City, II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts made an alliance with the Union Pacific and abandoned their projected east to Boise City, II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was projected east to Boise City, II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was projected east to Boise City, II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was projected east to Boise City. II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was projected east to Boise City. II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was projected east to Boise City. II. done miles, but when the Vanderbilts inc. It was pr This road is the old Oregon Pacific, built \$342.250 for equipment, all of which was wiped out by forcelosure. It has not a mile of profitable roadbed, and is worth the value of the rails and ties, less the cost of

#### BIG FIGHT BY THE MEMPHIS.

Story of an Oldtime Rate War Made Interesting by Recent Developments.

would preserve the Kansas City differential Texas territory.
under Omaha on sugar, coffee, molasses and rice from New Orleans, made exclusions to be sugar to the Clover Leaf at the St. Louis Union station, vice R. S. Saupe, The announcement that the Memphis under Omaha on sugar, coffee, molasses and rice from New Orleans, made exclusively in The Journal yesterday, brings to mind the big fight made by Traffic Manager mind the big fight made by Traffic Manager. Fletcher, of that road, a few years ago to protect Kansas City's differential on packing house rates. In a rate war the Memphis carried packing house products from Kansas City to Memphis, Tenn., for 3 cents per 100 pounds, or 8.50 per car, allowing the packing houses owning their own cars mileage of \$9.85 per car for their use. This represented a loss to the Memphis of \$125 and operating expanses per car. but \$2.55 and operating expenses per car, but the differential is the same now as then. John A. Sargent, general freight agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, was at that time assistant general freight agent of the Mem-

#### CROKER CAUSES A STRIKE. Brother of Tammany Chieftain in a Fight With Irish Railway

Organizations. New York, Jan. 25.-The action of Richard Croker's brother, manager of the Cork & South Coast railway, in arbitrarily dismissing a signal man, has provoked a strike which threatens to spread throughout all Irish railways, says a Dublin correspondent.

The men allege the signal man was dismissed solely because he had taken a prominent part recently in laying their grievances before Manager Croker.

They want on a strike at an hour's rother

grievances before Manager Croker.

They went on a strike at an hour's notice.
The employes of other Irish railways have
given notice that they will strike rather
than handle any goods coming by Croker's
read, unless the signal man is reinstated.
Manager Croker is noted among Irish
railroad men as the hardest and most domincering of task masters. He is always in
more or less trouble with his men.

#### TICKET BROKERS INDICTED. Grand Jury at Chicago Returns True

Bills Against Fourteen, Including George McKenzie. Chicago, Jan. 25.—The grand jury late this vening voted indictments upon the follow-

ng ticket brokers doing business in this ing ticket brokers doing business in this city: George Frank, Albert J. Geis, H. C. Cosby B. O. Marks, George McKenzle, W. B. Johnson, W. A. Nye, E. A. Ullman, Louis Stein, R. C. Davis, E. Brooks, C. S. Stout, David Wasserman and Bennett Waserman.
The charge against all of the men is dislation of the Illinois law against scaing The charge against all of the men is violation of the Illinois law against soung tickets without license. George McKenzie, who is among those indicted, has been active before the congressional committee in opposition to the anti-scalping bill. The oridene regular the many parts of the conference of evidence against the men was furnished in the most part by railroad men.

Alaska Rates Meeting To-day.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—There is little doubt that the rolds of the Central Passenger Association and those of the Western Passenger Association which meet to-morrow to consider the question of rates to Alaska will ask the interstate commerce commission to suspend the long and short haut clause of the law in order that they may meet the rates of the Canadian Pacific through to the Pacific coast without demoralizing their local tariffs. It was in the opinion of the passenger representatives of the Western roads, who held a meeting today, the best thing to be done. There is some doubt as to the percentage the Eastern roads will stand of the reduction in case it becomes necessary to make one in order to meet the rates of the Canadian Pacific. This matter may provoke a lively argument to-morrow. Alaska Rates Meeting To-day.

St. Louis, Oklahoma & Southern. Washington, Jan. 25.—(Special.) Mr. Curtis to-day introduced in the house a bill to amend the act granting a right of way through the Indian and Oklahoma Territrain—best time. Meals always good

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#### INTO OKLAHOMA CITY. Contract Awarded for Extension of

Frisco From Sapulpa-Work to Begin February 15.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Jan. 25.-(Special.) This afternoon a telegram was received from C. G. Jones, who is at St. Louis, repsigned, sealed and delivered and that construction would commence not later than February 15, and the road would be completed to this city by August 1. The news of the securing of Oklahoma City's third railroad was received with great joy and preparations are now being made for a big reception to Mr. Jones on his return tomorrow from St. Louis.

Mellen Talks of Seattle Road. Meilen Talks of Seattle Road.

New York, Jan. 25.—President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, announced definitely to-day that the company had obtained control of the Seattle. Lake Shore & Eastern railway. The Canadian Pacific was the competitor of the Northern Pacific in the effort to get the Seattle road. The announcement was made to-day in Wall street that securities representing control of the Manitoba & Northwestern railway, of Canada, had been purchased for American account by Contes, Son & Co., the London bankers, Prestient Mellen denied that the purchase was for the Northern Pacific, and from another source it was learned that the Canadian Pacific was the purchaser.

John A. Sargent, general freight agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, is in Omaha. The Pittsburg & Gulf has forced the ap-plication of St. Louis rates from Quincy to

The general agents of Kansas City roads held a meeting at the Thayer building yes-terday afternoon, but considered only rou-tine matters. Colonel R. T. Flournay, of St. Paul, general lumber agent of the Chicago Great Western, is in Kansas City in attendance at the lumbermen's convention. E. E. Smythe, assistant general freight agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, is in Chi-cago, attending a meeting of Western and Southwestern lines to consider the grain

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rates situation.

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#### BOBBY BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

SCOTS GATHER TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE LOVED POET.

Rev. Dr. George Talks of Burns and Tells of a Visit Paid to the Place of His Birth-A Very Suc-

censful Affair. "I think the patron saint of Scotland should be changed from St. Andrew to St. Robert, in honor of 'Bobbie' Burns," said extending from Yaquima bay to the Cascade mountains, has been transferred to the new corporation, the Corvallis & Eastern. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, is president of the new company. It is stated that a mortgage has been executed bonding the road for the sum of \$15,000 per mile, and that this money will be used in extending the road eastward.

resenting Oklahoma City's interests in securing the extension of the Frisco from Sapulpa, I. T., its present terminus, to this city, stating that the contract for the

Highland brigade the 13th anniversary of the birth of the great poet. The applause that followed showed how general was the response to the sentiment and how deep was the love they bore their own poet. The programme arranged for the evening was such as to keep the room filled with echoes of the airs of Bonnie Scotland from the opening strains of the orchestra to the close of the ball that followed. It was a gala occasion for the Scots and they came from ell over the city and from all of the suburban points. The members of the Gorden Highlanders, the pride of every Scot on earth, were in charge of the gathering. H. W. Fitchie is chief; Alexandter Findlay is second cheft; D. Cook, third cheft, and George McKenzie is fourth cheft. There are about thirty members. The programme consisted of music and readings, the principal thing being the address and reading given by Dr. George suid: "I well remember the centennial of the birth of the poet celebrated in 1859, and last summer when visiting my old home in England, found in one of my boyish scrapholosks there the prize poem written on that occasion by Miss Cralg. Burns is the typical Scotchman. He wrote the poems of the poor. Wordsworth and Cowper wrote of the poor. Wordsworth and Cowper wrote of the poor, Wordsworth and Cowper wrote of the poor, but Burns, who was one, interpreted their life, told in his simple charming style the scenes and incidents and the lives of the poor. I love Burns for his great humanity, his many lovable traits, the good he had to say of others. He even found time to say a good word for the devil and wish him restoration to paradise finally. He ever responded to human weaknesses with his great sympathy. He owed much to his parents for the beautiful tale of "The Cotter's Saturday Night' was but the scenes of his own boy-hood home. Burns gave to the world the perfect Scotch dialect, the hardest one to write and the most popular one of the age. His poems would never have retained their tweed his poems would never have retained the feature of th

chestra.

Song—"There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle." Professor George Olmi.

Song—"Bonnie Besste, the Maid o' Dundee." Mrs. J. H. Jewell.

Recitation—"Scotch Domestic Mutual Im-

Recitation—"Scotch Domestic Mutual Improvements," Mr. James Taylor,
Song—"Comin' Through the Rye," Mrs.
J. H. Jewell. Song—"Annie Laurie," Professor George Fantasia-"Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Miss Dance-"Sword Dance," Mr. James Tay-Saxophone solo—"Robin Adair," Professor William Lee. Dance—"Highland Fling," Mr. James

Taylor.
"Auld Lang Syne."
A dance followed the programme.

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# Dr. G. O. Coffin, city prysician, appeared before the board of public works yesterday and urged that provision be made for more hospital room, contending that the present accomodations were wholly inadequate to meet demands. He asked that this fact be borne in mind when the question of the dis-position of the old workhouse was consid-ered.

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#### PERSONAL.

A. N. Berry, Lincoln, is at the Coates, W. H. Kilman, Chicago, is at the Coates. Alex Pope, New York, is at the Coates. H. A. Packard, Boston, is at the Coates. M. H. Haviland, Chicago, is at the

#### C. Crowley, Minneapolis, Minn., is at the M. E. Foster, Dayton, O., is at the

C. H. Bentley, Sacramento, Cal., is at the

T. W. Oliver, Wichita, Kas., is at the

H. G. Howell, Philadelphia, is at the

Coutes, W. F. Norway, Chippewa Falls, Wis., is

# Charley Patterson, who trained Ham-burg, has taken a hand in the controversy-reparding the probability of the colt stand-ing training this year. In a letter to a